

LOUD TALK AND SCREAMS OF "WALTER" HEARD.

near the Latimer house. I gave him my name, and asked how he felt. He said "All right," but he could not see why he could not get a drink of water. Q. Did you ask him if he knew who shot him? A. I did; and he shook his head. Q. Did you ask him anything else? A. I did. I asked him if he could describe the man who shot him. He shook his head and said he could not. Q. When you had your conversation with Mr. Latimer, was he rational? A. No, apparently not. When he was taking a drink of water he tossed the glass away, saying, "Why don't you give me some water?" That struck me as queer. Q. When was that? A. That was the 3d of July. Q. From your observation on that day, would you say the man was not rational? A. I should say so. Patrolman Martin J. Davis took the stand. Q. What did Dr. Morrison say to you? A. I asked him how the patient was and he said very weak. I asked him if I could see him and he said no, that he was too weak and it might set him back. Patrolman Dunbar testified: "I was sent to the hospital on the

morning of the 3d of July at 8 o'clock. I went to hall No. 3 and saw Sister Margaret and asked her how was Mr. Latimer. She said she retained consciousness the night before. I asked if I could see the patient and get his statement. The sister answered: "He may make a statement about nothing. They promised to send us word if Mr. Latimer would be able to make a statement."

Roundman His Friend.
Roundman Agnew, the personal friend of Latimer, was taken to the hospital to get a statement from the dying man. He is a member of the Royal Arcanum and was quite close to Latimer, and Latimer is said to have asked for Agnew.

"I was sent to the hospital," said Agnew, "and was told by Dr. Morrison that I could see him."
"Hello, Bert!" I said. Then he tried to say something as though to ask me if the police had got the man who shot him. I saw him again on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday following, but he was not in a condition to talk.

Q. How do you know that? A. Drs. Mark and Morrison and others told us he was in no condition to talk.

MISS LARSEN CORROBORATES STORY TOLD BY TUTHILL.

Hannah Larsen was called. Q. How long have you been Mr. Tuthill's servant? A. Since last September. Q. Did you see Mr. Tuthill on the evening of the 1st? A. I did. Q. When do you retire? A. At 10:30 o'clock, usually. Q. You and Mr. Tuthill were the only inmates of the house? A. We were. Q. What time did Mr. Tuthill come home? A. Quarter past 11 when I heard the door open. Q. What did you do? A. I asked "Is that you, Mr. Will?" He said "Is that you, Hannah?" He said good-night and went to his room. About a quarter past 3 the bell rang terribly. Mr. Will came out of his room, went downstairs, then he came back, saying: "There is an accident on Hancock street. I must go. I may be back in an hour, or may not be back till breakfast."

Q. When did you next see him? A. At 8:30 next morning. Q. Did you serve breakfast? A. A cup of coffee. Q. Did he tell you about the shooting? A. Yes; he said the name was Latimer. Q. Did you ask him anything at breakfast about the shooting? A. I did not. I SUPPOSED HE FELT BAD ENOUGH.

Q. Did he tell you anything of what had happened? Yes, he told me his friend Mr. Latimer had been shot.

Heard Tuthill Retire.
Q. Did you awaken after Mr. Tuthill returned that night? A. I was awake a long time. I heard the clock strike 12.

Q. Where is your room in reference to Mr. Tuthill's? A. I have the rear room. He sleeps in the rear room. Our rooms adjoin.

Q. Could you hear him undressing? A. Yes, I heard him settle down in bed after he undressed.

Q. When Mr. Tuthill went out to dinner that evening how was he dressed? A. He wore a blue or black suit.

Q. Was Mr. Tuthill dressed when he came out into the hall when the bell rang? A. He was in his night dress.

Q. Where does Mr. Tuthill keep his bicycle clothes? A. In his room, but it has been so long since I have seen them that I do not remember what they were like.

She was unable to tell even if he had a sweater. She said she thought the clothes were light. Mrs. Julius Lipman lives diagonally

across the street from the Latimer house. Q. Mrs. Lipman, it has been stated Miss Vanning, a niece of Mrs. Latimer, told you that she could identify or point out the man who was in the Latimer house and passed her door. Did she? A. No.

Did Not Describe Burglar.
Q. Did she give you any description of the man in the room? A. She did not. Q. Do you know anything of the occurrence of that night? A. I do not. Q. When was your attention attracted to the house? A. Only after the shooting.

Q. Did Elliot Whitney and Margaret Vanning come to your house on the morning of the shooting? A. Yes, they called and rang my bell. They asked for permission to use the telephone. Mr. Whitney telephoned to his brother, Dr. Whitney, in New York, that Mr. Latimer had been shot.

Donald Grant, of No. 340 Jefferson avenue, told of summoning Tuthill to the Latimer house after the shooting. Q. You went on a patrol wagon for Mr. Tuthill? A. I went down with officers. I was in front of the Latimer house. There was a scream of "Police," and the sergeant told the patrol wagon to go around to Tuthill's house. I jumped in the wagon and I said I would go and show the driver the house. Meanwhile the sergeant had put the bicycle lamp, shoes and coat under the porch of the patrol wagon. We placed them in the station-house.

Q. When I reached Tuthill's I rang the doorbell, and after a time a man appeared at the upper window. The man was apparently in his night dress. I told him he was wanted on Hancock street, and that he was wanted in a hurry.

Q. Did he come downstairs at once? A. If he did I did not see him, as I retired to the sidewalk.

Tuthill Fully Dressed.
Q. When he came downstairs, was he fully dressed? A. Yes.

Q. How long did it take him to dress? A. Ten minutes.

Q. Did you hear him say anything? A. He sat on the seat with the driver and could hear nothing.

Q. Did you see the patrol wagon, was sent for, Canfield testified that Tuthill sat in the rear of the wagon. "What was the trouble?" he asked. I said there was an accident at No. 313 Hancock street. He said he was Mrs. Latimer's man. I told him Mr. Latimer had been shot. He said he had a pistol in the house.

Q. What happened when you called at Tuthill's? A. When Mr. Grant rang the bell, Mr. Tuthill appeared in the second-story window.

Q. Did he come downstairs before he was dressed? A. He did not.

Q. Was the front door opened when Mr. Tuthill appeared? A. No.

LATIMERS COMMENT ON TESTIMONY OF TUTHILL.

When Coroner Williams opened court over a hundred women were in the room. Mrs. Latimer remained in the Judge's chamber and William Latimer gave up his seat in court to keep her company.

District-Attorney John F. Clark conducted the examination of witnesses, Capt. Reynolds sitting at his right hand and Capt. Buchanan at his other

elbow, making frequent suggestions and prompting his examination of the witnesses.

Miss Fannie Latimer was at the side of Capt. Buchanan and took a hand in the examination.

During the time Tuthill was on the stand not one of the Latimer brothers were present in the court-room. When he took the stand Byron Latimer walked to an anteroom, where he joined his brothers. They stood talking during Tuthill's testimony.

When told that Mr. Tuthill was testifying William Latimer said sarcastically:

"Well, let him tell his story."

As Tuthill left the stand some one asked during hearing of the Latimer brothers whether or not he had been nervous, and one of the Latimers answered:

"Nervous. No. He hasn't any nerves."

Byron Latimer and Mr. Tuthill held quite a conversation after he left the stand. Both appeared to be cordial toward each other.

District-Attorney Clarke when asked why he had asked and secured such an abrupt adjournment refused to say.

"I must decline to discuss my reasons. They are good and sufficient."

Coroner Williams stated after the adjournment that he understood it had been asked by the District-Attorney for the purpose of allowing the police to clear up a matter upon which they had been working all day.

He said that he thought several things had developed during the trial which Capt. Reynolds desired to have investigated, and that the adjournment was taken for that purpose.

Latimer, who was escorted from the court-room by his brother-in-law, William Latimer, she appeared to be very much relieved. She said she had been very nervous. It was feared that she would faint, but the air revived her.

SAY 96 ARE MISSING.
Report of Survivors of the Prims Disaster at Hamburg.

HAMBURG, July 22.—The survivors of the steamship Prims of Hamburg, which with 105 passengers on board, was cut in two and sunk by the tug Hansa, of the Hamburg-American line, on the River Elbe, between Blanken and Neustadt, at 12:30 o'clock yesterday morning, say ninety-six of those who were on board that vessel at the time of the disaster are missing.

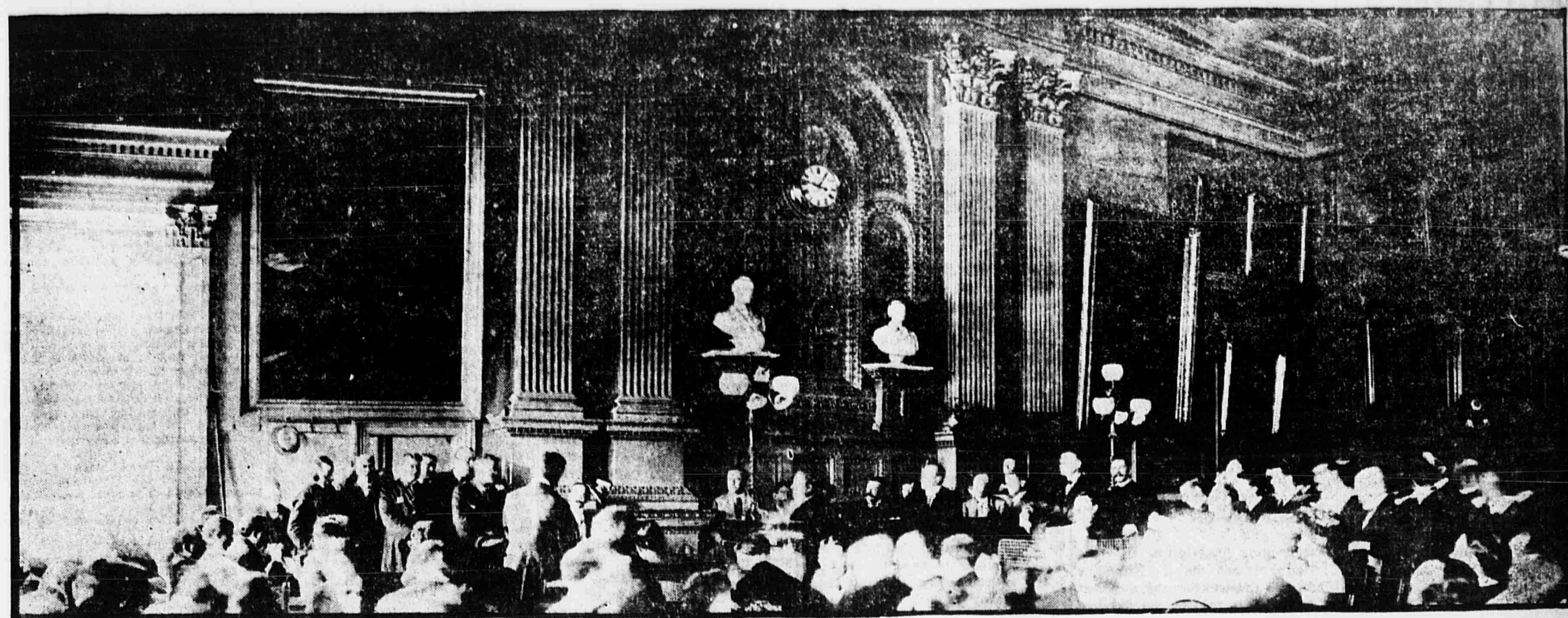
World Wants Most Reliable!

782 Paid Help Wants in This Morning's World.

BUT

273 Paid Help Wants in the Thirteen Other New York Papers combined.

AGENTS	9	GIRLS	41
APPRENTICES	3	HOUSEWORK	11
ARTISTS	2	JANITORS	11
BAKERS	6	JEWELLERS	11
BARTENDERS	6	KITCHENWORK	17
BLACKSMITHS	3	LUNCHEON	4
BONNAZ	4	LAUNDRESSES	4
BOOKBINDERS	3	MACHINISTS	4
BOOKKEEPERS	4	MEN	15
BOYS	1	MILLINERS	15
BRASSERS	7	MILLINERS	15
BRASSWORKERS	4	NECKWEAR	6
BUSHMEN	3	NURSES	6
BUTCHERS	12	OPERATORS	30
CANVASERS	3	PACKERS	2
CARPENTERS	4	PAINTERS	2
CARRIAGE HANDS	3	PAPER CUTTERS	2
CHAMBERMAIDS	7	PHOTOGRAPHERS	2
CLERKS	4	PLUMBERS	5
COLLECTORS	3	PORTERS	5
COMPOSITORS	3	PRESSMEN	4
COOKS	3	PRESSMEN	4
CROCHETERS	3	SALEMEN	4
CUTTERS	3	SHOEMAKERS	4
DENTISTS	3	SOLICITORS	4
DESIGNERS	3	STENOGRAPHERS	10
DISHWASHERS	10	TAILORS	6
DRIVERS	6	UNBURNED	3
DRUG CLERKS	3	USEFUL	3
ELEVATOR	3	WAIT HANDS	12
RUNNERS	3	WAITRESSES	12
EMP. AGENCIES	3	MISCELLANEOUS	22
FANCY FEATHERS	6	TOTAL	782
FEEDERS	3		
FIGURES	3		



INTERIOR VIEW OF THE COURT-ROOM WHERE THE LATIMER INQUEST IS BEING HELD. (Photographed to-day by an Evening World photographer.)

NEW WITNESSES EXPECTED TO SOLVE THE MYSTERY.

Subpoenas for six new witnesses in the Latimer case were hastily issued this afternoon by Coroner Williams on the request of District-Attorney Clark.

If these subpoenas can be served by the police the new witnesses will appear at the continuation of the Latimer inquest to-morrow morning.

What evidence is expected of them is a secret with Mr. Clark and the police.

Mr. Clark, however, said that the existence of these witnesses had just been made known to the police, and that what they could tell was of such importance that it might solve the mystery.

ALBERT C. LATIMER'S WILL FILED IN BROOKLYN.

Albert C. Latimer's will was filed to-day in the office of Surrogate Church, Brooklyn. It is dated April 10, 1902. The estate is valued at \$19,500, and of which \$15,000 is personal property and \$3,500 real estate.

The will divides the estate into twelve parts. One part is bequeathed to the widow outright and three parts are to be held in trust for her benefit. At the death of Mrs. Latimer the trust fund is to go to the children.

Four parts of the estate are given to Mr. Latimer's daughter, Marion, and four parts to the son, Edmund. The children are not to come into the full possession of the property until they are twenty-five years old.

Mr. Latimer bequeathed his mother's ring to Marion Latimer and his father's watch to his son Edmund. All the rest of the jewelry and clothing is given to the widow.

Egbert K. Van Buren, of No. 265 Hamilton place, Brooklyn, is named executor. Thomas B. Dalton, of No. 222 Rutledge street, and William C. Latimer, of No. 122 Cornelia street, Brooklyn, are the witnesses.

With the will was filed the codicil written by Latimer in St. Mary's Hospital. It is on a prescription blank bearing the name of Dr. E. A. Parker, one of the physicians who attended him.

It reads:

July 7.

I desire all my among children only.

A. C. LATIMER.

Witness

E. A. Parker.

The word "only" has a pencil mark through it. The words indicating what was to be divided among the children are omitted.

No proceedings were taken under the will. No objection either to the will or codicil was filed. Under the will Mrs. Latimer obtains one-third of the property. Latimer's life insurance policies are in her name. The codicil is likely to prove inoperative because it omitted to mention what property was to be divided among the children.

Nathaniel Cohen, of Howe & Hummel, counsel for Arthur N. Hanson, to-day asked Justice Hall, in the Supreme Court, to vacate the attachment obtained against his client by Frederick M. Carnes, business partner in the meat extract business.

Carnes had Hanson arrested on a suit to recover \$25,000 damages for alienating the affections of Mrs. Carnes. He also sought to vacate the attachment to recover \$2,500, which he alleges Hanson induced him to give for the good will of the business on false representations. In a third suit Carnes asked that the partnership between them be vacated and a receiver appointed. The attachment was issued in the \$2,500 suit.

Lawyer Cohen said the affidavit on which the attachment was issued was insufficient. He added that the parties had surreptitiously met and executed general releases to each other of all the disputes between them. This was, however, no reason for continuing the attachment. Justice Hall said he would order the attachment vacated.

Carnes' alienation suit was tried once. In the first trial the jury disagreed, and in the second returned a verdict for the defendant. Several letters alleged to have been written by Hanson to Mrs. Carnes were read, in which he styled her his "little sunbeam."

BYCK BROTHERS' SALE.
Summer Event in Suits, Hats, Shoes and Furnishings Begins.

Byck Bros., whose store are on the southwest corner of Fulton and Nassau streets, and at 154 to 164 East One Hundred and Twenty-fifth street, will begin to-morrow their nineteenth half-yearly clearing sale. They hold one in January and one in July.

The firm enters to men who pay fair prices for correct clothes. The sale includes summer suits, serge, flannels, suzway coats, trousers, dress and semi-dress suits, top coats, hats, shoes and all men's furnishings, and extraordinary bargains are offered.

Capital seeking safe investment finds it through Sunday World Wants.

"I cannot tell you who these prospective witnesses are," said Mr. Clark. "But I have been informed that their testimony will be of the utmost importance. The police do not anticipate any trouble in serving the subpoenas, and I expect they will be on hand to-morrow morning. In fact, that is why we asked to have the inquest continued until to-morrow. We had other witnesses, but we consider it best to let these new ones tell what they know and then go on with our other ones."

Understand that Capt. Reynolds, the Chief of Detectives, considers at least three of these six new ones as among the most important. I shall also ask them why they have not come up before and told what they knew.

"THE MOTIVES BACK OF THIS CASE ARE FAR-REACHING, and we are experiencing much difficulty, but the time will be traced to its perpetrators and the guilty will be found."

It was at once recognized that the question thus presented involved some very delicate and interesting points, principal among them being a possible decision, expressly to be avoided at this stage in the opinion of the officials, as to the temporal powers of the Pope.

Under the constitutional inhibition, decorations or gifts of value might not be received without authority of Congress, if the Pope is regarded as having temporal power—as being a prince, a potentate or a sovereign.

Secretary Root has avoided an unpleasant decision of this question by informing Gov. Taft that if these gifts are not of considerable intrinsic value, and are personal in character, they may be accepted as mere souvenirs.

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GIFTS FROM POPE PUZZLE OFFICIALS

Might Involve Direct Recognition as a Temporal Sovereign—Secretary Root Evades an Embarrassing Issue.

WASHINGTON, July 21.—Gov. Taft has acquainted Secretary Root with the fact reported in the news dispatches from Rome that the Pope had tendered several pretty and appropriate gifts to himself and the members of his party, and he had asked whether these can lawfully be accepted.

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